### **MANGANESE LACK** THREATENS NATION

Only Prompt and Efficient Action Can Save Situation. Says Importer.

BRAZIL ROADS TIED UP

Coal Needed to Carry Supply From Interior to Tidewater.

Serious shortage in the supply of man-gamese ore, which is essential to the profuture unless the Shipping Board acts promptly, according to Robert J. Tod of the Intercontinental Navigation Corpora-

The warning has been sounded before, officially, semi-officially and by private individuals, but Mr. Tod insists the Shipping Board's response, though well enough intentioned, will prove inade-quate and will lag in a tangle of red tape until another war "scandal" de-velops. The need of speeding up at once is vital, he contends. The situation, briefly outlined, is this: Before the war this country got most

donla and from Marmagoa in India. grades on Brazil, supplementing this with an inferior grade from Cuba and the output from domestic mines in the South and West. The Brazilian output came from the back country behind Rio and depended on the Brazilian railroads for transportation to the materials.

These railroads in their turn depended n American coal almost exclusively since war curtailed importations from Great Britain—and thereby hangs a tale. With this country using most of its tennage for transatiantic transportailon, the Shipping Board shut down to a large extent on exportations of coal to Brazil. Almost immediately the Bra-zilian Government retorted with a rail-

rged by the importers and carriers of manganese and representations from official and semi-official sources regard-ing the dire need of the ore, the Shipthe matter of allotting tonnage for the carrying of coal and ore, but Mr. Tod, in a statement prepared in collaboration with experts, holds that limitations and restrictions have had the effect of partly voiding the concessions at the imminent

of a manganese famine. Mr. Tod points out that the importa-tions of manganese are now as low as they have been in six years and that at a time when the pressing needs of the country demand they be maintained at the highest possible point. Current importations, according to his

week, as against a crying need for at least 40,000 tons. The statement says in Had our Government realized sooner

"Had our Government realized sooner the serious conditions which would be brought about by the shortage of Brazilian ore they would have taken steps much more quickly to supply the railway with the needed coal. They have somewhat deluded themselves, however, by the reports they have been receiving of tonnage in Rio Janeiro. When the embargo was declared over four months ago there were reported to be over 100. ago there were reported to be over 100,frns of ore at Rio Janeiro harbor awaiting shipment; in view of this large stock there seemed to be no immediate necessity of relieving the cause for the

"In the meantime, however, \*\*Services as have been taken to Rio for that purpose. Apparently nearly all of the available ore has been moved.

"Of late nearly every boat which has gone to Rio for ore has been unable to get any cargo of that kind and has gone on berth for coffee or each other companies as might be brought into this country under present rulings.

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"At present, although the embarge on the Brazilian railway has been raised. the shortage of coal is still sufficiently acute to cause the railway to be oper-ated at only one-fourth of its previous normal capacity."

### DAYLIGHT SAVING CHANGES PLANNED

Operation of Law Will Be Made More Smooth During 1919.

By the Associated Press.

Washington, June 16.-Present application of the daylight saving law, as it affects localities, will probably be changed in detail by the Interstate Commerce Commission before the 1919 spring advance touches American clocks, though in the main, investigations now proceeding find the hour adtions now proceeding find the hour ad-vance working satisfactorily.

Examiners for the commission have

completed the taking of evidence on the subject in Eastern and Mountain cities, but still have to conclude hearings in

the middle West.

While the duty of prescribing the limits of the four time zones in the United States fell to the commission, as a temporary expedient it adopted the demarkations of Eastern, Central, Mountain and Pacific time as made by railroads, and fixed a fifth belt to govern Alaska.

The examiners were sent out to see whether changes in the railroad time limits would not convenience business and social life if adopted. They have found to date a number of points, gen-rally on the eastern edges of time belts. which already had systems of daylight saving by running on the hours of the bet adjacent to them.

A dual system of time has been found A dual system of time has been found it several places in the United States, where "railroad time" and "town time" have both been customarily recognised, the latter being one hour faster than the former. Some points have continued the system, even under the general time advance last spring, while others have adopted a single standard. Rulings will perhaps affect these.

ment Will Be Reached.

The law is not compulsory, except for present doing business with the Government and railroads, but the examiners and most universal. Specifically, the law defines the hour sones across the United States as centring respectively upon the 12th, 96th, 105th and 120th meridians west of Greenwich, with borders equiditant between the meridians. The commission exercised its power to set saide these standards and adopted, the law and every possible means that accompromise agreement of some saide these standards and adopted, the law and every possible means that the samilers will report the railroad sones and disturb the samilers will report the railroad sones and disturb the samilers will report the railroad sones and desturb the samilers will report the railroad sones and desturb the samilers will report the railroad sones and desturb the samilers will report the railroad sones which are only foughly similar to the legal ones; in the main, it is expected that the samilers will report the railroad sones which are only foughly similar to the legal ones; in the main, it is expected that the samilers will report the railroad sones which the samilers will report the railroad sones which are only foughly similar to the legal ones; in the wall be freeded.

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Practically the entire Eastern section of the building construction industry. from Washington regarding future construction activity, says the Dow Service Dalle Building Reports to-day.

**BUILDERS AWAIT** 

This construction activity concerns it-This construction activity concerns itself with both new war time building operations, primarily for the Government, small alteration work in and outside of the city, new private building work or the alteration of present buildings for new tenancy. There are all sorts of rumors affoat regarding Government plans and purposes, many of which are disquieting to those having large organizations or considerable capital tied up in unused equipment or materials in stock that, although suitable for present day construction, are not being called for. There is sufficient brick available in the control of the city of the control of the city of th mortar, plaster block and similar com-importaries could be utilized without using practically a single railroad car or a mile of railroad track, because every piece of material can be brought out of the great lakes, up from Philadelphia or down from Maine by water, if

necessary.

These facts have been presented to various legislators, heads of departments and other authorities at Washington with the question as to how the represented by some

Anufacturing interests to a support the war if their means of sustenance is diminished. One by one these interests are facing receiverships, the committees have told the Washington authorities, and if these organizations and industries are dissipated, who, they ask, is to keep up the steady stream of building material supplies that will be so sorely needed the very instant the reconstruction era at home and abroad swins? The Eastern builders are awaiting the Federal attitude waiting the Federal attitude are by the appointment building material supplies and strong the section of Bronz, adjoining Petham Bay Park, vol sale.

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anxiously awaiting the Federal attitude in this matter, either by the appointment of a building contracting or building material man on the War Industries Board. The case of window glass shows clearly what the trand of the times is in a building commodity of general use. The factories manufacturing window glass have practically all closed for the summer. The remainder will wind up the season by the end of June. Production has been extremely light, partly due to fuel restrictions and partly because of lark of labor. The outlook for production is extremely light for the season running into 1919. The demand this year was considerably in excess of what was expected, so that coupled with curtailed production, this heavier demand has cut existing stocks so low that should another Black Tom or Hallfax explosion occur in any centre be-40 N T Westch
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considerable quantity of common brick available in the Hudson district that has 

a cth. ... 18% cth some places. Manufacturers have great-ly curtailed production. The output this year will be considerably below the to-tal allowed by the War Industries Board. No change in prices is an-

#### BIG PROBLEM TO BE SOLVED.

Owners and Managers to Consider Means of Meeting War Conditions.

National Building Owners and Managers Association in convention in Chicago on next Thursday and Friday will

# AUCTION SALES THIS WEEK.

MONDAY, JUNE 17. [AT 14 VESEY STREET.] By Arthur C. Sheridan. By Arthur C. Sperium.

ADISON AV. 772-80, w s. 60,5 n 65th st. 40250, 10 siy apt house—A H Stone agt R C Wilansky and Edmund Francis Reaity Co; G R Coughian, atty; due, \$52,152.69; prior mtg. \$45,000.

By Heary Brady.

\$4TH BT, 87, W. n. s. 510 w Central Park
West, 20x1022, 4 sty dwig—Louis Marshall, admrtr, agt J W Clark et al: Guggenhelmer, U & M, attys; due, \$22,522,80;
tazes, &c. 5453.55. [AT \$208 THIRD AVENUE.]

By Henry Brady.

BRYANT AV. 1465, w s. 150 n Jennings st.
25x100—C H Hughes agt Silvia Falter
et al; E D Loughman, alty; taxes, &c.

100 PREMISES AT NOON!

By George F. Allison, Referee.

BRONXWOOD AV, at a e junction of Corms av. 36286.5z — J F O'Reilly agt D B Havens et al; tax lion; due, \$150; taxes, &c. \$400.

TUESDAY, JUNE 18.

[AT 14 VESEY STREET.] By Samuel Goldsticker.

By Henry Brady.

48TH ST. 222 W. n. a. 242 e. 5th av. 16.9x100.5, 3 sty tnmt and stra-Alex Carmichel, Jr. sgt E. E. Moss et al. Todd & S. attys; due, \$21,252.74; taxes. &c. \$1,274.60.

17TH ST. 315 W. n. s. 200 w 8th av. 25x32 irreg. 5 sty tnmt—H. F. Schwars. trate. agt Equitable Realty Co. et al. Rounds. H. D. & D. attys; due, \$21,262.79; taxes. &c. \$907.05.

18TH ST. 419 E. n. s. 340 w Av. A. 25x 92, 5 sty tnmt and stra-Geo Raguey et al. admrs. agt Morris Donenfeld et al. Miller, K. L. & T. attys; due, \$14,-958.79; taxes. &c. \$1,481.79.

By J. H. Mayers.

DYCKMAN ST. s. s. 100 e. C. st. 100x65—Ambrose Joyce agt J. A. Lynch et al.; J. E. Duross. atty; due, \$1,176.61; taxes. &c. \$1,55.20.

(AT 3205 THIRD AVENUE.)

\$377.60. \$10.5, 5 sty tnt and sire—A R Henry axi Bertha Kahn et al. Augustus Havi-ind. atty: due. \$16,080.34; taxes, &c. \$236.85.

[AT 5208 THIRD AVENUE.]

By James J. Donovan.

FORDHAM AV. 15. n. s. 1.010.4 w Main st. 50x100. City Island—Dani London agt M E Underhill et al. Jos Gans. atty. due. \$573.31. taxes. &c. 5437.39.

LACONIA AV. s. c. cer 214th st. 50x100—Raiph Hickox agt Frank Logue et al. R. Hickox, atty, due. \$2.015.10; taxes. By Samual Colden. By Samuel Goldsticker.

25x550. YSE AV. 1460. • s. 25 n Jennings at. 25x100. vacant—Same agr same, action 2 due. \$1,561.83; taxes, Ac. \$197.10. THURSDAY, JUNE 20 [AT 14 VESEY STREET]

By George Price.

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TREMONT AV. s w cor Vyse av. 103g
127 s. vacant—Chas Purdy sgt P A
Becker et al: A K Griffen, atty: due,
823.808.22; taxes, &c. \$4.824.29.

FRIDAY, JUNE 21. [AT 14 VESEY STREET.]

By Joseph P. Day.

OTH ST. 232 E. s s. 175 w 2d av. 25v 1005, 4 sty tn; and stre—E I. Sands agt Castano Scianti et al; Middlebrock & B. attys; due, \$9.881.56; taxes, &c. 5901.50. By James J. Donovan.

## **INVESTOR BUYS** DOWNTOWN B'LDING

Electrical Exchange on Lower

Washington Street in

New Hands.

The Electrical Exchange building, occupying the block front on the east side of Washington street between Cedar and Liberty streets, has been sold by William H. Oscanyan to an investor, whose identity for the present is hidden in the Liberty-Washington-Cedar Street Corporation, formed at Albany yesterday with a capital of \$100,000. The Electrical Exchange is one of the best known of the older group of downtown office and loft buildings, and has been tenanted chiefly by the electrical trade, which has centred in that section for a number of years. The building has a frontage of the older group of represents the value of the buildings, and has been tenanted of the older group of common office and loft buildings, and has been tenanted chiefly by the electrical trade, which has centred in that section for a number of years. The building has a frontage of the street of

SITE FOR NEW WAREHOUSE. The waterfront section furnished an-other interesting transaction yesterday which will result in the improvement of the property taken with a warehouse. The Coster family, which sold a parcel at 52 Front street Thursday and another at 52 Front street Thursday and another at 386 Water street a week ago, has now parted with the three story building on lot 16.19x60.2 at 388 Water street. The buyer is a client of Richard W. Elliott, who has also secured from the John L. Riker estate 390 and 392, similar structures, such on a lot 20.6x60.2; making a combined plottage of 57.10 with a depth of 60.2. It is the intention of the new owner to remove the present buildings and improve the site with a warehouse. The property is between Oliver street and Catharine slip.

Harry Aronson has resold three of the eleven properties he acquired last week from Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, representing the Leslie Woman Suffrage Commission. The parcels sold by Mr. Aronson are 234 East 202d street, southwest corner of Valentine avenue, a two story frame residence, on plot 50x100; 2355 Walton avenue, a three story 2385 Walton avenue, a three story house, on lot 19.81964, about 90 feet north of 184th street, and 2767 Decaur avenue, a 24 story frame house, 25x 86, between 197th and 198th streets. An investing client of W. J. Huston & Son bought the first two properties, and B. H. Weisker represented the buyer of

DWELLING AND FLAT SALES. WEST 119TH STREET-The A Kane

WEST 119TH STREET—The A. Kane Company has sold 115 West 119th street, a three story and basement dwelling, on lot 18x100.11.

BROADWAY—Frederick Brown has sold to a cilent of J. A. Ulanov, 3924 Broadway, near 186th street, a four story single flat, on plot 25x100.

FOX STREET—Alexander Selkin has sold for the Henry Morgenthau Company, to an investor, 900 Fox street, southeast corner of Harretto street, a five story and basement tenement, on plot 52x105. The building rents for about \$10.000 a year. on plot 52x105. The building rents for about \$10,000 a year. EAST 175TH STREET.—The Benemson Realty Company has bought from S. Silverstein & Son the three story dwelling at 787 East 176th street, on plot 50x109, near Prospect avenue. It was held at \$25,000.

Edouard C. Panitz has sold for August H. Tiemann 7 Van Sicklen Court and for George C. Berger 8 Van Sicklen Court, two two-story, one-family dwell-

The estate of Cordelia M. Crane has sold to Herman Baum five six family houses at 115 to 123 Oliver street, on a combined plot 125x142 feet, to an investor. There is an investor at the contraction of the ich apartmenta at this time because of the netivity on the Newark meadows.
Albert Nicolett has sold to Henry
Lowy the two family frame dwelling at
67 Farley avenue, on a plot 42x112. Flest & Flest were the brokers in both

Graham, \$22 West End av Ang 22, 1855, attys, Balley & Sullivan, 112 Howers 187, 010—Jas M and Mary F Long to Josephine L J and Emma i. Graham, \$23 West End av, April 20, 1904; attys, Sotter & S, 140 Nassau st.

ELEVENTH AV, \$48—Annie Lazarus to Caroline Harle, April 5, 1905; attys, Rabe & Keller, \$28 Hway, \$18,000 ELEVENTH AV, \$46—Annie Lazarus to Rebecka Schubbe, April 5, 1905; attys, Rabe & Keller, \$28 Hway, \$18,000 LEVENTH AV, \$46—Annie Lazarus to Rebecka Schubbe, April 5, 1905; attys, Babe & Keller, \$28 Hway, \$18,000 LEONARD ST, 19 and 21—Samuel Kilpatick to Lincoln Trust Co, as extrusts under will Fredk C Gebhard, July 6, 1817; attys, Bowers & S, 46 Cedar \$25, 1900; attys, Corp to Gouverneur Mig Corp, 149 Bwsy, Nov 22, 1817; atty, How LENNATON AV, 1852—Edw C Sheehy, 1874 Lexington av, to Chas J Carroll, 121 E 22d st, Nov 9, 1911; atty, Jno E Sheehy, 286 Hway, \$5,000 ED AV, 2192 and 2194—Otto A Rossisky and and to Signund Ashner, July 7, 1904; atty, Arnatein & Levy, 128 Broadway, \$12,000

LIS PENDENS.

LOT 228, 229 and 230, map of property of Upland Realty Co; lots 85, 84 and 85, same map; lots 182, 123 and 134 same map; lots 8, 9 and 10, same map; lots 13, 14 and 16, same map. Hend & Mtg Guar Co agt Nearby Riv. Corp et al (foreclos of mtg); atty. H. Swain.

TRANSACTIONS RECORDED.

(With name and address of owner and attorney.)

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Realty Co—Wm T Bullivan to Irone Sulivan, 1182 West Farms rd, mig \$1,500,
June 14; atty, Arthur Bell, \$91 B 169th
st.

MORTGAGES.

Downtown, (South of Fourteenth etreet.) (SDUIR OF FOURTEENIN STREET, May 28—John Farr to Robert W De Forest, 7 Washington Square North, and and exrs Mary H Johnston, due June 1, 1922, 5 % attys, De Forest Bros. 30 Broad 280,000 and 280,000 and 280,000

STH ST. 225 W-Abraham Rabinowits agi Laura A Cregan, owner; J Arthur Fisher, agent, contractor, \$2,946



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